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ASIAN TOUR MAY INCLUDE JAPAN, S. KOREA

— By PAUL DEAN —

South Korea and Taiwan may also be included in the Australian team's tour.

ASF secretary Ian McAndrew hopes to complete all arrangements for the South-east Asian tour within a fortnight.

Working out an itinerary and detailed costing and fitting it into the schedule of the various Asian countries is McAndrew's mammoth task.

If the Australia Cup final is to be played on October 22, as planned, the team leaves for Asia the next day.

The maximum length of the tour would be six weeks though it could well be reduced to four.

This is now the latest tour position with the individual Asian countries:

NEW GUINEA: One match certain in Port Moresby.

INDONESIA: Two games are almost certain and the Australian team is keenly awaited.

SINGAPORE: Did not figure in the original tour

plans because of clashing dates — but now would be delighted to accept the Aussies for at least one match, probably in November.

MALAYSIA: The ASF is still waiting for confirmation of a proposed match in Kuala Lumpur.

THAILAND: The local association has yet to indicate whether they want the Australian team.

HONG KONG: Tentatively Hong Kong has agreed to two matches but the question is now whether the increasing anti-British riots will not cause the HKFA to call these off.

SOUTH KOREA: Australia is almost certain to play two matches there.

INDIA: The originally planned two games may be increased to four.

PAKISTAN: Instead of one, Australia has now been invited for two matches.

JAPAN: They were not interested originally because of clashing dates but if the tour takes place later than scheduled, the Aussies are welcome for two matches.

TAIWAN: This may be included in the itinerary if Hong Kong drops out.

"All my plans at the moment are in a rather fluid state," said McAndrew this week, showing an enormous tour file.

"Most of the Asian associations had to be re-contacted for altered dates.

"But indications are that we won't have much trouble in arranging most matches, even if the originally planned schedule has to be changed."

A proposed match in Teheran may be cancelled by the ASF because of the great extra travelling distance.

The same applies to two matches in Rome which could be played against Lazio and AS Roma.

"The ideal would be to limit the tour to Southeast Asian countries to reduce the travelling cost," McAndrew said.

"Also, it may be desirable to reduce the length of the tour to make it easier for players to get leave of absence."

McAndrew said the tour budget may be close to \$40,000.

"However, I am certain this will be recouped from match fees, which in all cases will be guaranteed.

"The various local associations will also be responsible for the hotel and meal expenses of our party."

'AMBASSADOR' TO MERDEKA A MUST

It is felt in many soccer circles that the Australian Federation should send an official observer to the Merdeka Tournament next month in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

All friendly Asian countries will be there, and so will FIFA president Sir Stanley Rous.

Having an "ambassador" at Merdeka could gain Australia friends and prestige — at a ridiculously low cost.

It is not too late for the ASF to appoint Western Australian president, Julius Re, in this capacity as he will be heading the Western Australian touring party which will be taking part in the tournament.

— SYDNEY TEAM GALLERY —



The APIA team after last Sunday's 3-2 win over Pan Hellenic. Standing, from left to right: Nuttall, Hughes, Campbell, McKinnon, Bottalico, Taylor; Van Blerk, Watkiss, Ackerley, coach Mazzina. In front: reserve goalie Grazioli, Campana, Blue, Kerklaan.



ARCHIE BLUE, the "maker" of two APIA goals last Sunday, helps teammate CLIFF VAN BLERK in defence in this incident of the APIA v. Pan Hellenic match as he heads the ball away from ALAN WESTWATER.

Touring team could start taking shape

Some three months before the proposed Asian tour it's time to think about the type of team and players Australia wants to select.

Undoubtedly, form between now and about mid-September when the final squad is likely to be named, will play a vital factor.

But other considerations must also come into it.

So the selectors face the tough problem of selecting players who —

- are among our best today and can thus represent Australia suitably;

- may form the nucleus of our team for the World Cup elimination matches as late as November or December 1969;

- would be still young enough to play in Mexico in 1970, should we make the final 16.

First of all, we must decide what the tour is all about.

Ostensibly, it is an orientation attempt to familiarise our players with Asian conditions and styles.

But it's also part of our preparations for the World Cup elimination ties that are likely to be played either late in 1968 or during 1969.

None of these aspects can be ignored. Although it is most uncertain whether we can actually win our way through to the final pool of 16 that go to Mexico, that should be our ultimate aim in this project.

The ideal would be to send a team away that could be kept for three years, more or less intact.

This rules out players who are now approaching the veteran stage and those who are known to be in Australia on a temporary basis.

Clearly the emphasis must be on fairly young players — but it would be foolish to send away a green and inexperienced team.

Just as in the recent past, the bulk of the Australian team is likely to come from NSW clubs.

Adelaide, Brisbane and possibly Newcastle may have one player selected while Melbourne, on present strength, can expect four or five; the rest should come from Sydney.

Who are those Sydney players who could qualify?

Among goalkeepers there is a shortage of outstanding talent; neither Rorke nor Fuzes or Corry seem to be the ideal solutions.

This leaves only Eaton, if he can keep his form but it wouldn't be a surprise if both 'keeper posts were filled from other States.

Presuming that Australia will again adopt a 4-2-4 or even more defensive 4-3-3 formation on the tour, they

must take away a fair number of defenders and here I include stoppers, sweepers-up and overlapping fullbacks as well.

On current form Watkiss and Marnoch seem to be automatic choices for the double-stopper role.

For the other berths Lincoln, Hillsdon, Shepherd, Hillary, Ackerley and perhaps Zeman must be considered.

The two (or three) midfield men could make or break the team.

These players must be versatile, strong and able to defend or attack with almost equal skill.

Forget the old concept of "wing half"; this doesn't exist any more in a modern line-up.

The obvious temptation would be to put in two or three orthodox wing halves; after all, that's where they are usually featured.

But if you did that, you'd have seven players who are basically defenders and only three as strikers.

That makes a team most unbalanced, as we saw against Scotland.

More often than not, today's midfield players are ex-forwards with a dual role; they must tackle, dis-

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READER CONTEST

SECTION 8

These are my forecasts for the following Australian First Division matches, to be played on the weekend of July 22/23. (Put 1 for a "home" win, x for a draw, 2 for an "away" win. Don't put actual scores.)

NSW Prague v. Polonia

Croatia v. Hakoah

VIC Juventus v. Slavia

Alexander v. George Cross

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Austria v. Lion

QLD G. Thistle v. Coalstars

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● Closing date for Section 8: 3 p.m., Saturday, July 22.

SYDNEY CLUB PATROL

Polonia have scrapped plans to bring out a couple of top Polish imports this season. Two players were all lined up to fly to Australia, but in the last moment were indefinitely delayed because of passport trouble. The club decided to abandon plans to sponsor them this season. They may, however, still come in 1968.

APIA's Argentinian forward RUBEN RIVERO has been ordered a five-week rest from soccer by his doctor. Tests showed Rivero to be in extremely bad physical state.

Ex-Budapest star GEORGE YARDLEY recommends a 24-year-old Scottish goalkeeper to anybody who needs one. He is Bobby McDonald, who was with Falkirk until May, when he received a free clearance. Anybody interested should write to him at 23 Kerr's Wynd, Musselburgh, Midlothian, Scotland.

Pan Hellenic secretary George Pappas is anxious to contact PHIL CLEARY, their ex-player for whom he is holding a large amount of mail.

Got a spare 1961, 1962, 1963 or 1964 SOCCER WORLD ANNUAL? A reader, John McGruer, of 31 Oatley Park Road, Oatley (NSW), is after those issues and would be happy to buy them off prospective sellers. We can't oblige, having run out of back-copies.

STEVE CHARODY, one of St. George-Budapest's longest standing supporters and benefactors, is ill at St. Luke's Hospital.

BILL RORKE, the APIA and Australian goalkeeper, may be out for another two weeks. Rorke suffered a shoulder injury while training with the Australian team seven weeks ago.

NICKY BASTAS, Hornsby-NE's regular centre-forward, fractured his ankle in the match against Sutherland last weekend and is unlikely to play again this season.

Due to the great number of applications received by WESTERN SUBURBS for their apprentice-professional scheme, the club is seriously considering closing the applications by the end of the month.

PETER PAYNE, who made his debut for Western Suburbs against Bankstown two weeks ago, comes from the Lancashire Amateur League in England.

The ABC will soon feature soccer starlets ALAN WEST-WATER and ERNIE CAMPBELL in one of their Saturday night "Weekend Magazine" segments. The film will retrace their careers and show the two NSW representatives in action last Sunday at Marks Field.

With one competition round remaining, JUVENTUS are assured of winning yet another ACT title. They lead Croatia and Concordia by three points as a result of their 0-0 draw with Cooma last weekend. Juventus will again represent Canberra in this year's Australia Cup.

St. George-Budapest this week appointed JOHN WARREN to work as promotion officer of their social club on a full-time basis. Warren's task will be to organise functions at the club.

Polonia president, DR. ROSSLEIGH, returned last weekend from his overseas trip. There is a rumour he may soon resign because of heavy business commitments.

APIA plan wide reforms for next year. They plan to engage 25 youngsters as APPRENTICE professionals — a la Western Suburbs — who will either be put through school or found part-time employment by the club. APIA plans to have the boys selected by the end of October.

Illawarra Referees' secretary, VINCE MASTERS, gained 25 new referees this year, which was the main factor in releasing 10 referees for regular duty for Federation competitions. On the Coast this year the District First Division and Reserves and the Second Division play on Saturdays, whilst the Under-21 and Under-16 play on Sundays. All schoolboy grades from under-14 down are played on Saturdays. All seniors play in the District competitions, whilst age grades are under separate junior amateur control.

South Coast United will stage a benefit night after their home match against APIA on Sunday for EAN CUTHBERT, undoubtedly the

unluckiest soccer player in Australia. The Scottish full-back broke an ankle three weeks ago against Cumberland, a mere 24 hours after stepping off the plane. Allan Hall, president of the NSW Referees' Association, an entertainer, has offered his services free of charge at the function.

DR. ANDREW UNGAR, a patron of St. George-Budapest and ex-owner of the well-known Andrews Laboratories, suffered a heart attack during last Saturday's game at the SCG No. 2 and is in St. Vincent's Hospital.

MELITA EAGLES have done it again! Last Saturday against Yugal, for the umpteenth time this season, they replaced a quota player and finished a match with only two quota players. By abusing the substitution rule they have flaunted the quota ruling which forces clubs to field three Australian players all through the season. Federation president Frank Parsons said this week Melita Eagles would be summoned to explain their continuous breaches of the quota ruling.

ST. GEORGE-BUDAPEST will hold a special Press dinner next Wednesday at their new clubhouse at Mortdale.

State coach Joe Marston will appear on CHANNEL 9's soccer segment in the "World of Sport" program at around 11.30 next Saturday morning.

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POST — MORTEM

It was like old times for Victor Fernandez at Mona Park on Sunday.

The chirpy little Argentinian, who has been struggling all season to win back a permanent place in St. George-Budapest's first team, suddenly found his old sharp-shooting form again.

Fernandez replaced Noel Telfer and made the most of his opportunity by scoring two goals — one in each half — in Saints' 3-1 win over Cumberland.

Both goals were typical of Fernandez.

In the first half he cheekily bobbed up from nowhere to hook the ball past Cumberland 'keeper, Hopkins, who had seemed effectively screened by fullback Warren Addison.

Then, in the second half, with Cumberland fighting hard to pull back the odd goal by which they were trailing, Fernandez clinched the match for Saints.

Pouncing on a pass down the centre, he outpaced the Cumberland defence, and cut the ball into the net from a narrow angle.

It was the old Fernandez... the Fernandez, who, with Johnny Warren, formed one of Sydney's most dangerous goal-scoring duos last season.

After the match, sipping orange juice in the dressing room, Fernandez — a quiet, almost reticent personality off the field — admitted to being "pretty pleased" with his performance.

"I thought I played well," he said, "particularly in the second half."

"My natural, and best, position is at inside forward and I was happy when Laurie Hegyes switched me inside at half-time."

"I think my display in the second half showed that I'm of more value to the side there than on the wing," he added.

Which, from the modest Fernandez, is quite a mouthful.

The return to form of Fernandez could not have come at a better time for Saints, whose win in the Ampol Cup earlier in the season preceded an inexplicable slump in the opening competition rounds.

After Sunday's win over Cumberland Saints' officials were guardedly optimistic about the team's immediate prospects.

President Les Bordacs, while pleased with the win, said he would have liked to see the forward line operating more smoothly.

"We can improve on this and now that Vic Fernandez is showing some form again, perhaps that improvement is not far off," he said.

"Johnny Warren has been out of form since the exhausting program he had with Australia in the international matches, but he, too, is starting to look his old self again."

"I think it only natural that Johnny should suffer a let-down after the internationals."

"After all, he played five matches in 10 days, and being the type of boy he is, he gave everything he had, both physically and mentally."

"As for our defence, I don't think they are doing much wrong at present," Bordacs added.

— Alan Speers

ASIAN TOUR SELECTIONS

(From page 1.)

tribute and form the second wave of attack behind the strikers.

The ideal man for this difficult role is Hughes who is adventurous enough to move up behind his forwards, yet tough enough to defend if he has to.

Others who, under an intelligent tactical scheme, could fill similar roles may be Westwater, Tolson, Schaefer and R. Cush.

Hughes and Westwater have proved themselves in recent internationals; Tolson could be an ideal dual-role man, Schaefer has now added polish to his great stamina and strength to become a great midfield man while Cush shows too much promise to be ignored any longer.

If the selectors feel that these midfield men lack sufficient flexibility to support our attack, they could consider perhaps Cliss or Blue, both basically playing as linkmen in their teams.

The three strikers must be full-blooded forwards; fast, quick-thinking, hard-shooting.

In this department Sydney is rather poorly off and the only ones who should merit serious consideration are Warren, Baartz and Blitz.

Should they strike form, I'd add Giles, Reynolds, Giacometti and Hood.

But it's vital that our three strikers understand their function in modern football.

They must dash off in pairs, fairly close to one another, and not 40 yards away, which would isolate them from any assistance they could get.

It is possible that in this department, as in that of the goalkeeper, other States may come to the team's rescue.

Departure day seems a long way away but players who want to make the team have only a few short weeks to prove themselves.

— P. Dean

LOU GAUTIER'S PROGNOSIS

APIA to win title, C'land to come last

With the NSW First Division in its final stages, speculation is rife regarding the "top four" and relegation.

The closeness both at the top and at the bottom of the ladder may leave both issues in doubt until the very last competition round on the weekend of August 26-27.

Even more interesting is the fact that all 12 teams are affected one way or the other — six by the semifinals and the others are haunted by relegation.

To give readers a clearer picture of both issues we've listed the remaining matches of all teams with comments on what we think may happen in the last rounds.

Sig teams are in the running for the "top four" spots: APIA, St. George-Budapest, Croatia, Hakoah, Pan Hellenic and Canterbury.

They have the following matches still to play ("a" indicating away, "h" a home match):

APIA (26): South Coast (a), Prague (h), Hakoah (h), Croatia (a), Cumberland (h), Hakoah (a), Polonia (h).

St. George-Budapest (22): Melita Eagles (a), Pan Hellenic (h), South Coast (a), Prague (h), Croatia (a), Cumberland (h).

Croatia (20): Hakoah (h), Polonia (a), APIA (h), Yugal (a), St. George (h), Melita Eagles (a).

Hakoah (19): Croatia (a), Cumberland (h), APIA (a), Canterbury (a), Polonia (a), APIA (h), Yugal (a).

Pan Hellenic (18): Yugal (h), St. George (a), Melita Eagles (h), Canterbury (h), South Coast (a), Prague (h).

Canterbury (16): Prague (a), Cumberland (h), Melita Eagles (a), Hakoah (h), Pan Hellenic (a), Polonia (h), South Coast (h).

(In brackets their points at this stage.)

Though APIA still have to meet Hakoah twice, as well as their "hoodoo" team Croatia, they should win their third premiership comfortably as all they need is eight points from their remaining seven matches.

SECOND PLACE

St. George, a clear second on the table, appear likely to retain their placing until the end of the competition as they usually do well against South Coast and Croatia.

Croatia, unless they learn to start winning again, may miss out on the finals.

They can't feel too confident against Hakoah, APIA and St. George, despite their good record against the former two.

Hakoah have the unenviable task of meeting APIA twice and this may prove their nemesis.

Pan Hellenic's draw is much easier as Yugal, Melita Eagles, Prague and South Coast are well within their grasp.

Their clashes against Saint George — against whom they always do well — and Canterbury will hold the key to their semifinal prospects.

Canterbury, if they beat Prague Wednesday night and Cumberland on Saturday, will be right up with the leaders.

Should they clear this hurdle they will be a distinct "top four" possibility as their draw in the last rounds is the least arduous of any of the semifinal contenders.

They appear capable of losing, at worst, only four points.

Allowing for the occasional upset, which is bound to occur, this is how the top of the table may read at the completion of the premiership:

1. APIA, 2. St. George, 3. Pan Hellenic, 4. Hakoah, 5. Canterbury, 6. Croatia.

TRIPLE TIE?

At the foot of the ladder relegation is a distinct threat to Yugal, Cumberland, Melita Eagles, Polonia-NS, South Coast, and even Prague.

Their remaining matches:

Prague (13): Canterbury (h), Polonia (h), APIA (a), Yugal (h), St. George (a), Melita Eagles (h), Pan Hellenic (a).

South Coast (12): APIA (h), Yugal (a), St. George (h), Melita Eagles (a), Pan Hellenic (h), Canterbury (a).

Polonia-NS (12): Prague (a), Croatia (h), Cumberland (a), Hakoah (h), Canterbury (a), APIA (a).

Melita Eagles (10): St. George (h), Canterbury (h), Pan Hellenic (a), South Coast (h), Prague (a), Croatia (h).

Cumberland (10): Canterbury (a), Hakoah (a), Polonia (h), APIA (a), Yugal (h), St. George (a).

Yugal (10): Pan Hellenic (a), South Coast (h), Prague (a), Croatia (h), Cumberland (a), Hakoah (h).

Prague should steer clear of any grave worries as three points should be enough to ensure their First Division status.

South Coast may cherish their 12 points as their draw is very tough.

They have to play top teams, APIA, St. George and Pan Hellenic at home, and they haven't won a game in Sydney yet this year!

Polonia is another team which will treasure their 12 points.

Four of their opponents are top-four contenders and Cumberland, at Mona Park, will be hard to topple.

Melita Eagles also play four of the top teams while Yugal and Cumberland have roughly the same draw.

The Cumberland v. Yugal clash on August 19 could well determine the wooden spoon, but we rather fancy there will be more than one team at the bottom of the table, necessitating a play-off like in 1965.

The bottom half of the table may read: **7. Prague, 8. Melita Eagles, 9. South Coast, 10. Yugal, 11. Polonia, 12. Cumberland.**

And don't be surprised if the last two, even three teams, are tied in last place.

DEFERRED MATCH

SUPERIOR FITNESS WON FOR SAINTS

Superior fitness won the day for St. George-Budapest in their 3-1 win over Cumberland in a deferred match at Mona Park last Sunday.

Until half time, when scores were 1-1, Cumberland more than held their own with Saints, displaying improved form on that shown a day previously against Croatia.

But, once play resumed, the non-stop efforts of Cliss — easily the best forward on the field — began to bear fruit, and St. George-Budapest ran out comfortable winners.

Cliss and Schaefer were probably the main difference between the two teams, though Fernandez returned to something like his best form with two well-taken goals.

Details:

Cumberland: Hopkins 3, Addison 3, Dell 3, Geppert 3, Thomson 4, Entwistle 4, Goldie 4, Christie 1, Smith 2, Moffatt 2, Keenan 4. Coach: L. Quesada.

Total: 33.

St. George-Budapest: Haffey 3, Stegbauer 3, Hillary 3, Schaefer 5, Morgan 4, Zuckerman 3, McColgan 2, Isaac 3, Cliss 5, Warren 3, Fernandez 4. Coach: L. Hegyes.

Total: 38.

Match rating: x x x
Scorers: Fernandez (9 and 74 mins.), Warren (69 min.), for St. George-Budapest; Smith (34 min.), for Cumberland.

Referee: J. Scarborough.

Crowd: 856.

— A. Speers

Warring States must sober up

Some two weeks ago a fairly informal meeting took place in Sydney.

Those attending were presidents and secretaries of First Division clubs, mainly concerned with the cancelled — now reinstated — Australia Cup.

One important side effect of that meeting was the unanimously expressed wish of the Sydney clubs to improve their wretched relations with their Melbourne counterparts.

It was frankly stated that for too many years now the two major States have been insanely feuding, often over paltry issues; if this continued, soccer would suffer.

In order to clear away much of the mistrust, jealousy and envy, the Sydney clubs decided to do everything they could to get together for a palaver with their Melbourne numbers.

NSW vice-president Tom Grimson was entrusted with the task of establishing "rapport" with Melbourne and arrange what, for want of a better term, could be called a giant peace conference.

That, as we said, was two weeks ago. Since then the bad relations between the two States have further deteriorated.

A tactlessly written letter here, a hotheaded statement there, ridicule, scorn and petty thinking have, if anything, widened the gap between the two States.

Some of the daily Press joyfully played their "part" in this: always hungry for a "story" and sacrificing even the game's welfare on its altar, they seemed eager to exploit the conflict for what it's worth.

That much for the dubious benefits of Press relations and the highly suspicious adage that "any publicity is better than none".

The position today is almost intolerable. Everybody stands on his real or imaginary dignity and high Federation officials whose task it would be to strike conciliatory notes issue threats instead of invitations, declare for war instead of peace.

Not that they have much to wage a war about, but mainly out of tradition which seems to demand from a self-respecting New South Welshman or Victorian that he should automatically oppose whatever suggestion arrives from "enemy territory".

The ridiculous fact that some of these righteous New South Welshmen and Victorians actually come from places like Salonika, Bratislava, Rotterdam, Milan, Budapest, Glasgow and London doesn't dampen their "local patriotism".

If somebody knows both sides of the story he must be rather startled to realise that the issues involved between the two States are not as black or white as their protagonists try to paint them.

The clubs themselves, on both sides, appear genuine in their desire to smooth things out but officialdom seems to be more for protocol than pro-soccer.

If the two State Federations cannot iron out their differences among themselves, let the clubs have a try.

A large scale and urgent get-together between the two States is absolutely imperative. If the two Federations are reluctant to arrange it, they should not try to stop the clubs doing it.

Soccer in Australia is not big enough to afford the luxury of such insane and meaningless feuds.

Unless our leading administrators begin to respect the views, problems and aspirations of their interstate counterparts and not just their very own, soccer will remain a sadly divided sport, much to the pleasure of its rivals.

THIS WEEKEND'S AMATEUR DRAW

SATURDAY, JULY 22

First Division: Sydney Uni. v. Ryde — St. Paul's Oval; Concordia v. North Sydney — Mackay Park; Granville Kewpies v. Thistle — Colquhoun Park; Artamon v. Lidcombe — Artamon Reserve.

Second Division: Belmore v. Penrith — Rudd Park; Guildford v. Auburn — Guildford Oval; Gympie v. East Side-MTK — Seymour Shaw Park.

Third Division: St. Marys v. Willoughby — Jamison Park; Dee Why v. Liverpool City — Dee Why Oval; Ku-ring-gai v. Smithfield — Asquith Oval.

SUNDAY, JULY 23

First Division: South Sydney v. NSW Uni. — Booralee Park; Wentworth v. Marrickville — Jones Park.

Second Division: Riverside Rapids v. Arncliffe Scots — Mahoney Park; Liverpool Inter v. All Stars — Jardine Park; Yagoona v. Warringah Saints — BTSC Reserve.

Third Division: Blacktown Spurs v. Greenacre — Maryong Oval; Condell Park v. Gladesville Hornsby — Bankstown Showground; Enmore v. Padstow RSL — Mackay Park.

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Uni. NSW v. Concordia	4-2	0-4				
Marrickville v. S. Syd.	2-0	3-1				
Ryde v. Kewpies	3-2	1-0				
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Nth. Sydney	11	3	2	45	19	25
Marrickville	10	3	3	43	30	23
Ryde	8	4	3	36	18	20
Artamon	8	4	4	29	25	20
Sth. Sydney	6	6	4	35	23	18
Concordia	7	3	6	28	33	17
Wenty War.	4	6	5	36	36	14
Thistle	5	3	6	31	31	13
Uni. NSW	5	2	6	23	20	12
Kewpies	3	3	10	23	45	9
Lidcombe	1	5	9	20	37	7
Sydney Uni.	2	2	12	20	50	6

DIVISION II

Arncliffe v. Belmore	3-4	1-3				
East Side v. Guildford	2-2	0-0				
Penrith v. L'pool Inter	9-0	—				
Warringah v. Gympie	3-1	5-0				
L'pool Inter v. East Side	1-5	—				
Auburn v. Riverside	5-1	1-3				
All Stars v. Yagoona	2-3	2-5				
Belmore v. Gympie	5-4	7-0				
Warringah v. Arncliffe	3-2	1-5				
W D L F A P						
East Side	11	4	1	40	17	26
Belmore	11	—	5	47	27	22
Warringah	9	2	5	41	23	20
Guildford	7	6	3	40	24	20
Riverside	6	4	6	32	31	16
Gympie	6	4	6	33	35	16
Penrith	6	3	7	38	31	15
Arncliffe	5	4	5	26	29	14
All Stars	5	3	7	31	34	13
Yagoona	4	4	6	26	32	12
Auburn	4	2	9	26	49	10
L'pool Inter	—	2	14	14	66	2

DIVISION III

G'ville-H'by v. Dee Why	2-1	1-9				
W'by v. Ku-ring-gai	6-3	2-3				
Padstow v. Condell Pk.	1-8	3-3				
Greenacre v. St. Marys	0-5	2-1				
L'pool C. v. Blacktown	3-1	4-0				
Smithfield v. Enmore	1-2	1-3				
Ku-ring-gai v. G'ville-H'by	0-1	13-0				
W D L F A P						
Enmore	16	—	129	18	32	
St. Marys	12	1	3	71	31	25
Condell Park	10	2	4	60	34	22
G'ville-H'by	10	2	4	47	33	22
Dee Why	9	2	5	51	33	20
Willoughby	8	1	7	49	51	17
L'pool City	6	—	9	34	51	12
Smithfield	5	2	8	34	51	12
Greenacre	5	1	9	38	78	11
Blacktown	4	3	9	24	56	11
Ku-ring-gai	2	—	14	27	58	4
Padstow RSL	—	—	15	17	87	0

Junior finals now in progress

The round-robin series to determine the Sydney finalists to play in the State Championship is now in full swing.

Almost every match is providing a needle finish.

At Seymour Shaw Park last Sunday, the two under 9 games, Bankstown v. Sutherland and Granville v. Gladesville were both scoreless.

Grounds used were Concord Oval, Allum Reserve and Seymour Shaw Park.

Subsequent rounds will be held:

On July 30, 8s, 9s, 10s at Graham Reserve, Manly, 11s and 12s Allum Reserve, 13s, 15s at Seymour Shaw.

On August 13, 8s, 9s, 10s at Graham Reserve, 11s, 12s at Allum Reserve, and 13s, 15s at Seymour Shaw.

The Sydney Amateur Association secretary, Brian Emery, has announced the Sydney finals for the senior grades, winners to enter the State finals.

Matches are: July 30, under 21 final,

Graham Reserve, Manly.

August 13, under 18 and All age finals, Concord Oval.

In a gesture which is greatly appreciated in Sydney amateur circles, the holders of all grounds have made them available for the matches without cost.

Robertson Cup

Sutherland Rovers and Granville Waratah won through to the final of the Sydney section of the Robertson Cup for club under 21 teams.

The final will be played on July 30, at Seymour Shaw Park.

Results of semifinals were: Granville Waratah v. Western Suburbs 5-3.

Sutherland v. Southern Districts Athletics 6-1.

Entries are open for under 18 teams for the special end-of-season competition being

sponsored by the Young Australia organisation.

Results last Sunday were:

● **Under 8:** Sutherland v. St. George 1-0; Bankstown v. Granville 1-0.

● **Under 9:** Sutherland v. Bankstown 0-0; Gladesville v. Granville 0-0.

● **Under 10:** Norths v. Sutherland 0-0; Granville v. Bankstown 1-0.

● **Under 11:** Gladesville v. Granville 3-1; South. District v. Bankstown 3-0.

● **Under 12:** Granville v. Norths 2-0; Sutherland v. Bankstown 2-1.

● **Under 13:** Gladesville v. Bankstown 5-4; Sutherland v. Manly 2-1.

● **Under 15:** St. George v. Gladesville 2-2; Granville v. South. District 1-0.

COMPETITION
TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

Grade I.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
APIA	12	2	1	45	12	26
St. George	10	2	4	30	24	22
Croatia	7	6	3	28	19	20
Hakoah	8	3	4	30	13	19
Pan Hellenic	8	2	6	46	26	18
Canterbury	7	2	6	31	34	16
Prague	4	5	6	26	27	13
SCU	4	4	8	24	30	12
Polonia-NS	5	2	9	19	43	12
Melita Eagles	4	2	10	18	29	10
Cumberland	4	2	10	19	36	10
Yugal	4	2	10	21	45	10

Grade II.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hakoah	11	1	3	54	23	23
Pan Hellenic	10	2	4	32	22	22
Croatia	8	3	5	43	25	19
Prague	8	3	4	36	22	19
APIA	8	3	4	43	34	19
Cumberland	7	4	5	40	25	18
Polonia-NS	7	4	4	33	30	18
St. George	7	3	5	46	20	17
SCU	3	5	8	21	42	11
Melita Eagles	3	3	10	26	53	9
Canterbury	—	5	10	17	48	5
Yugal	2	1	13	17	63	5

Grade III.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Cumberland	14	1	1	53	18	29
Croatia	11	2	3	53	21	24
Prague	10	2	3	42	14	22
St. George	9	1	5	39	21	19
Hakoah	8	1	6	25	32	17
SCU	6	4	6	44	29	16
Polonia-NS	6	2	7	18	22	14
APIA	5	3	7	27	38	13
Canterbury	5	3	7	17	31	13
Pan Hellenic	5	2	9	22	25	12
Yugal	1	2	13	11	69	4
Melita Eagles	1	1	14	16	46	3

SECOND DIVISION

Grade I.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Granville	10	5	1	49	14	25
Manly	10	4	2	38	19	24
Western Subs.	9	3	4	38	25	21
Corinthians	9	2	5	31	27	20
Bankstown	7	5	4	34	25	19
Hornsby-NE	5	6	5	31	26	16
Sutherland	6	4	6	26	25	16
Marconi	5	6	5	18	21	16
N. Bankstown	7	1	8	23	21	15
Balgownie	3	5	8	25	29	11
Lane Cove	1	4	11	11	38	6
Blacktown	1	1	14	16	63	3

Grade II.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Western Subs.	11	3	2	53	21	25
Granville	11	1	4	49	30	23
Manly	9	4	2	51	21	22
Sutherland	11	—	5	59	32	22
Hornsby-NE	10	1	5	45	27	21
Bankstown	8	2	6	39	33	18
N. Bankstown	6	4	6	39	40	16
Marconi	6	3	7	29	44	15
Balgownie	6	3	7	25	31	15
Corinthians	2	5	9	22	38	9
Lane Cove	1	2	13	20	52	4
Blacktown	—	2	14	11	80	2

LAST WEEK'S

RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION
(Second and Third Grade)

Yugal v. Melita Eagles	0-1	3-0
St. George v. Canterbury	7-1	3-0
Cumberland v. Croatia	5-2	2-1
APIA v. Pan Hellenic	1-1	0-3
Polonia v. SCU	1-1	1-1
Cumberland v. St. Geo.	2-1	3-1
Hakoah v. Prague	2-3	0-3

SECOND DIVISION
(First and Second Grade)

Hornsby v. Sutherland	4-2	3-0
Corinthians v. Lane Cove	8-1	3-1
Manly v. Bankstown	1-1	3-0
Balgownie v. Marconi	1-1	3-1
Blacktown v. Granville	0-3	0-4
N. B'town v. W. Subs.	1-2	1-1
Blacktown v. Balgownie	0-6	0-1

LEADING SCORERS

Giacometti (APIA)	14
Karyannis (Pan Hellenic)	13
Warren (St. George)	13
Baartz (Hakoah)	10
Logan (Pan Hellenic)	10
Hood (Canterbury)	9
Watkins (APIA)	9
J. Alagich (Yugal)	8
Ninaus (Canterbury)	8
Giles (Croatia)	7
Keddie (Cumberland)	7

TEAM OF THE WEEK

WILSON (Hakoah)
LINCOLN (Croatia)
MUCILLO (Canterbury)
ADAMSON (Polonia)
WATKISS (APIA)
ENTWISTLE (Cumberland)
J. ALAGICH (Yugal)
MINOL (Polonia)
BLUE (APIA)
TAKAC (Yugal)
FERNANDEZ (St. George)

SYDNEY RESULTS & DETAILS

RESULTS & SCORERS

St. George

1 (0)

Cliss 57 min.

Canterbury

2 (0)

Ninaus 53 min., Rinos 88 min.

Cumberland

0 (0)

Croatia

0 (0)

Yugal

4 (2)

Halpin 1, 55 and 70 mins., J. Alagich 4 min.

Melita E.

1 (0)

Falzon 79 min.

Hakoah

1 (0)

Yaager 83 mn.

Prague

0 (0)

A.P.I.A.

3 (1)

Kerklaan 9 min., McKinnon 55 and 68 min.

P. Hellenic

2 (1)

Westwater 29 min. (penalty), Laraman 80 min.

Polonia

1 (0)

Minol 55 min.

Sth. Coast

0 (0)

HOW THEY LINED UP

Haffey 4; Stegbauer 4, Hillary 4; Schaefer 4, Morgan 3, Zuckerman 3; McColgan 3, Isaac 3, Cliss 4, Warren 3, Telfer 3.

TOTAL: 38

Coach: L. Hegyes.

Demopoulos 4; Whitehead 3, Mucillo 4; Galbraith 4, Sambrook 4, Romanos 4; Rinos 4, Hood 3 (injured), Kauz 4, Ninaus 3, Hardy 2, (Clarke 3).

TOTAL: 39

Coach: G. Polgar.

Hopkins 3 (Fisher 3); Addison 3, Dell 3; Geppert 4, Thomson 4, Entwistle 4; Goldie 3, Christie 2, Smith 2, Moffatt 3, Keenan 3.

TOTAL: 34

Coach: L. Quesed.

Corry 3; Lincoln 4, Sloan 4; Curry 3, Shepherd 3, Snedden 3; Swoboda 3, R. Cush 2, F. Cush 3, Reynolds 3, Massey 3.

TOTAL: 34

Coach: M. Kiss.

Petrou 3; Nacinovic 3, Crnich 4; Dunaj 4, Banicevic 4, Rafaneli 4; J. Alagich 4, Lalic (sent off), Halpin 4, Takac 4, Edwards 3.

TOTAL: 37

Coach: F. Dunaj.

Eaton 3; Hunter (sent off), Falzon 2; Cilia 2, Woods 3, Hewlett 4; Stuart 3, Mulqueeney 2 (Williams 2), Mullan 4, Azzopardi 4, Reid 2.

TOTAL: 29

Coach: J. Vlasits.

Wilson 4; Edwards 3, Hillsdon 4; Walsh 4, Marnoch 4, Duffy 4; Holden 3, Fekete 3, Yaager 3, Baartz 4, Jones 3.

TOTAL: 39

Coach: T. Jeliscavic.

Earl 4; Harcombe 3, Moulson 4; Blacker 4, Zeman 3, Scheinflug 3; Povey 3, Blanco 4, Hoggart 3, Lissing 3, Gauto 3.

TOTAL: 37

Coach: J. Venglos.

Taylor 4; Van Blerk 3, Ackerley 4, Hughes 4, Watkiss 5, Bottalico 4, Campbell 3, Campana 4, Blue 5, Kerklaan 3, McKinnon 4.

TOTAL: 43

Coach: M. Mazzina.

Clarke 3; Johnston 3, Omeros 3; Hignett 4, Cole 4, McCulloch 4, Smith 3, Logan 2, Westwater 4, Laraman 2, Karyannis 3.

TOTAL: 35

Coach: W. Vrolyks.

Bout 3; Nowacki 3, Skiba 4; Adamson 5, Dzialach 4, Komoder 4; Calphy 2 (Cebula 3), Minol 5, Baker 4, Krawiarz 3, Hicks 3.

TOTAL: 40

Coach: G. Azzopardi.

Nuell 4; Carr 4, Salisbury 4; Davies 3, Barnes 4, Tolson 4; Beattie 3, Harrison 2, Barnett 4, Tristram 3, Paterson 3.

TOTAL: 38

Coach: G. Barnett.

SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

Match rating: * * * *

Canterbury withstood a tremendous 30-minute pounding before they broke away, completely against the run of play, to score the winning goal two minutes from the end of a thrilling, all-action match. The Berries were undoubtedly the better team until Cliss equalised from a superb free-kick in the 57th minute. Faster and far more offensive, they ran Saints off their feet and fully deserved to open the score. After equalising, however, St. George took control altogether, launched attack after attack and seemed certain to win. Precipitated shooting, however, let Canterbury off the hook and enabled them to score the second goal from one of their very rare second half attacks.

Crowd: 2,860.

Referee: F. Woolman.

— LOU GAUTIER

Match rating: * *

A dull, lack-lustre affair, dominated almost exclusively by the respective defences. Croatia, yet to defeat Cumberland at Mona Park, never appeared likely to lay the bogey at rest; on the other hand, Cumberland's forwards were just as ineffective and, apart from one shot by Moffatt which struck the crossbar, rarely penetrated beyond Croatia's penalty area. The ultra-defensive nature of play prompted one spectator to advise referee Faraone to "send them all off." Maybe he was thinking along the right lines, as the players might just as well trooped off for an early shower, for all they achieved.

Crowd: 607.

Referee: A. Faraone.

— ALAN SPEERS

Match rating: * * *

A sensational start by Yugal, who scored two goals in the first four minutes, forced Melita Eagles into some frightful errors. Melita Eagles' dismal performance was pathetic as, with the exception of Hewlett and Azzopardi, none of their players put a foot right and against a stronger side they would have been beaten by a record score. Yugal exploited every opportunity to score a great win which may eventually save them from relegation. Make-shift centre-forward Halpin had a fine game and combined well with J. Alagich to notch a hat-trick and put some life into this Yugal side.

Crowd: 1,000.

Referee: G. Naylor.

— CHARLES SPITERI

Match rating: * * *

Defences were dominant in the first half of this match, with Hillsdon and Marnoch of Hakoah alert to intercept and then set up a Hakoah attack. Hakoah came out as the determined team for the second half. For long stretches their territory was left to goalkeeper Duncan Wilson and sometimes to a flock of seagulls for patrol duties. The Hakoah forward quintet laboured for a goal without inspiration, until finally Yaager was in position to strike home the winner. On this occasion Prague's regular offside trap was sprung, but failed to snare a victim, and no amount of appealing changed the referee's mind and the ultimate result.

Crowd: 1,300.

Referee: N. Jones.

— KEITH GILMOUR

Match rating: * * * *

The tight score wasn't indicative of the sizeable difference between the teams. APIA played according to their usual thoughtful pattern while Pan Hellenic were zigzagging across the pitch slamming and whacking the ball anywhere. Strangely, however, Pan Hellenic could have even won: Laraman had four and Cole one mighty chance to score but missed the lot. APIA's approach work was infinitely superior and after the interval there was never much doubt that they would win and take a big step towards clinching the premiership. Blue, in attack, and Watkiss, a pillar of strength in defence, dominated an entertaining match.

Crowd: 7,400.

Referee: H. Parsons.

— PAUL DEAN

Match rating: * * *

Not a match to delight the finicky connoisseur, but a tough, no-holds-barred tussle between two teams desperate to lift themselves out of the relegation zone. South Coast had a slight edge in the first half, but after the interval, Polonia were undoubtedly the better team and deserved to take out both points. Minol, scorer of the winning goal, was the best man on the field with halfback Adamson. South Coast were unable to halt his continuous stream of clever passes. Minol clearly won the game for Polonia, whose defence stood its ground well against a very disappointing South Coast attack, where only Barnett, in spasms, was threatening.

Crowd: 700.

Referee: A. Sorbie.

— LINCOLN WALTERS

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Berries may start great home run for semifinals

— By PAUL DEAN —

Should APIA bring home the bacon from Woonona on Sunday, their premiership prospects will be bright indeed.

The round will be vital for quite a number of teams in the running for the semifinals — or running away from relegation.

These are the pairings:

Prague v. Canterbury

Canterbury's last competition win over Prague was way back in 1958 — but don't be misled by this: the Berries had a similar record against the Saints and shattered it last week.

Prague's style, stamina or constructive football cannot be doubted but their main bugbear is the lack of scorers.

Newcomer Hoggart, if fit, could set that aspect right and in this lies Prague's main hope.



R. BLANCO (Prague)

The Berries last week continued their unbeaten run but not in a convincing fashion and may be nearing the moment when they, too, have to taste defeat.

It could come this Wednesday night, under lights though a draw seems the likeliest result.

Melita Eagles v. St. George

Once again relegation's threat stares the Maltese straight in the face.

If even their defence begins to crumble, as it did last week, they will soon be in deep trouble.

St. George-Budapest, despite their unlucky loss to Canterbury, are still going strongly and though they may not catch APIA, should be certain semi-finalists.



R. HILLARY (St. George)

It is possible that with Fernandez they have solved their goalscoring problem — but could still do with a return to form by Warren.

This won't be a cakewalk for the Saints but, after a battle in which Melita are certain to do most of the defending, they should go home with the points.

Pan Hellenic v. Yugal

Whatever weakness the Yugal defence may have, will be keenly exploited by Pan Hellenic, of that they can be sure.

Pan Hellenic have an appetite for the smaller fry and can be ruthlessly efficient — when given a chance.

They haven't got a great side, not even a very smart one — but it's doubtful if Yugal need such special treatment.

Until they prove it otherwise, one must regard their win of last week as a pleasant fluke.

After all, how many times does it happen that a makeshift centre-half scores a hat-trick?

Pan Hellenic's win must be forecast, especially if Blitz is OK to resume.

Croatia v. Hakoah

Since May 20 Croatia have not won a single match — and have slipped from strong premiership contenders to the role of also-rans.

This come-down is quite amazing if one considers

that for quite a while Croatia appeared to be playing the best brand of football in Sydney.

This is no longer so — after all, they have forgotten how to score goals.

Hakoah pick up their points with solitary goals; in their case also it's the defence that holds them near the top.

On form it would be futile to expect too many goals — and probably either team can win if they score at least twice.

South Coast v. APIA

Unheralded and unnoticed, South Coast have all but joined the rather undistinguished tailenders in the great relegation battle.

Playing an unspectacular kind of game without enterprising attack, they concentrate more on not conceding goals rather than scoring them.



F. BOTTALICO (APIA)

Against the colorful and talented APIA this may be a tall order.

Even without their two stalwarts, Nuttall and Giacometti, APIA are more than a match for all teams.

Despite the definite home ground advantage, it's hard to see the Coast retain even one of the points.

Prague v. Polonia-NS

Polonia will have the slight advantage in that their opponents will have played the Wednesday before.

ROUND 17

Prague, already loaded with semifit players — Hoggart, Gauto, Zeman — may not be at their fittest for this encounter.

Polonia last week collected their first points since May 13 — a frighteningly long drought.

But with their 12 points they are still far from safe from relegation and must try to continue their winning run.

The match could end in a happy draw — though Prague perhaps look slightly chancier.

Canterbury v. Cumberland

Should Canterbury win here, they are definitely in the running for semifinal honors.

However, should Cumberland lose, they are an inch

closer to Second Division. The last time they met the Berries slammed in five, at Mona Park, and now, at their home ground, they want to make a repeat show.

They, too, will have played the Wednesday before and a lot will depend on the fitness of star forwards Ninaus and Hood.

Canterbury may just sneak home — but Cumberland could snatch a point.

FIRST DIVISION

REFEREES

Prague v. Polonia-NS — J. Henkelman; Canterbury v. Cumberland — A. Boskovic; SCU v. APIA — K. Lockrey; Croatia v. Hakoah — F. Woolman; Pan Hellenic v. Yugal — N. Jones; Melita Eagles v. St. George-Budapest — M. Buchanan.

SYDNEY PROGRAM THIS WEEKEND

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

Prague v. Canterbury — Marks Field (floodlights)

SATURDAY, JULY 22

Prague v. Polonia-NS — Marks Field
Canterbury v. Cumberland — Arlington Oval
Bankstown v. Corinthians — Bankstown Oval

SUNDAY, JULY 23

South Coast v. APIA — Woonona Oval
Croatia v. Hakoah — Marks Field
Pan Hellenic v. Yugal — Wentworth Park
Melita Eagles v. St. George — Mona Park
Sutherland v. Balgownie — Seymour Shaw Park
Lane Cove v. Hornsby-NE — Pottery Green
Western Suburbs v. Manly — Drummoyne Oval
Marconi v. Blacktown — Marconi Oval
Granville v. North Bankstown — Macarthur Park

NEXT WEEKEND

SATURDAY, JULY 29

APIA v. Prague — Lambert Park
Polonia-NS v. Croatia — SCG No. 2
Hakoah v. Cumberland — Wentworth Park
Blacktown v. Sutherland — Francis Park
Granville v. Western Suburbs — Macarthur Park

SUNDAY, JULY 30

Yugal v. SCU — Marks Field
St. George v. Pan Hellenic — Wentworth Park
Melita Eagles v. Canterbury — Mona Park
APIA v. Hakoah — Lambert Park
Balgownie v. Lane Cove — Balgownie Oval
Hornsby-NE v. Bankstown — Pennant Hills
Corinthians v. Manly — Jubilee Oval
North Bankstown v. Marconi — George Green

LINE-UPS

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M. ALAGICH
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W. EDWARDS

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HILLARY
SCHAEFER
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ZUCKERMAN
McCOLGAN
ISAAC
CLISS
WARREN
FERNANDEZ

TIPSTERS' CORNER

THIS WEEKEND'S MATCHES		PAUL DEAN	LOU GAUTIER	MARCEL NAGY	KEITH GILMOUR	CHARLES SPITERI	ALAN SPEERS	MOST FAVORED
Prague v. Polonia	1	1	1	x	1	1	1	1
Can'bury v. Cumberland	x	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
South Coast v. APIA	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Croatia v. Hakoah	x	x	2	x	x	2	x	2
Pan Hellenic v. Yugal	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
M. Eagles v. St. George	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Bankstown v. Corinth.	x	1	1	1	x	1	1	1
Sutherland v. Balgownie	x	1	1	1	1	2	1	2
Lane Cove v. Hornsby	2	x	2	2	2	x	2	2
W. Suburbs v. Manly	2	2	2	1	x	1	2	2
Marconi v. Blacktown	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Granville v. Nth. B'town	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

RESULT SCOREBOARD

	APIA	Hakoah	St. George	South Coast	Pan Hellenic	Prague	Croatia	Yugal	Cumberland	Polonia	Canterbury	M. Eagles
APIA	●		0-0	3-1	3-2		1-2	5-0		5-0	2-1	
Hakoah		●	2-3	1-1	1-1	1-0	0-1	5-0		4-0	1-3	3-1
St. George	1-4	1-6	●	4-3			2-1	2-0		4-1	1-2	2-1
South Coast		1-1		●		1-3	1-0	3-1	4-2	0-1	1-2	3-2
Pan Hellenic	1-3	1-0	2-0	1-0	●		2-3		2-3	7-1		
Prague	0-4	0-2	0-3	4-4	1-1	●	2-2		5-1		5-1	
Croatia			1-1	2-0	2-2		●	5-0	2-1		5-1	1-1
Yugal				3-7	1-1			●	2-1	4-1	3-4	4-1
Cumberland	2-2	0-1	1-3	3-0	1-5	2-1	0-0		●		1-5	1-0
Polonia-NS	2-5		1-1	1-0	0-6	1-2		0-0	2-0	●	0-5	2-4
Canterbury	0-2		0-1		5-4		1-1	1-2			●	1-1
Melita Eagles	0-2	0-1		0-4	1-0		2-1	2-0	1-2			●



ROUND THE WORLD

No change in World Cup plan

Informed sources in Europe claim FIFA will make no drastic changes when its World Cup subcommittee meets in Zurich in December to form the 1970 World Cup elimination groups.

The committee, they say, will not implement a mixed draw, grouping countries from different regions in the same pool as some high-ranking FIFA officials had suggested earlier.

The major change is likely to be the formation of an African group, the winner of which, for the first time, will qualify automatically for the final play-offs in Mexico.

In the last World Cup the African winner was scheduled to play the winner of the North Korea-Australia clash, but every African nation withdrew in protest.

European observers believe that in the next World Cup, both Africa and Asia, in whose group the Oceanic Confederation members (Australia and New Zealand) will certainly be included, will have a team in the finals.

Should FIFA allot two berths to Asia and Africa, Europe may only have eight representatives in Mexico as South America is bound to have four while England, the holders, and Mexico, the hosts, qualify automatically.

FIFA's World Cup subcommittee meets on December 31, the deadline date for the World Cup entries, and their eagerly awaited decision should be announced on January 2.

Koreans in Europe

The North Korean international and junior teams are on a tour of Europe, playing matches in Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Of their team of last year only four have survived a rejuvenating purge.

Kidd "discovered"

"We have found a potential star," said Matt Busby after Manchester United's return home. "He is Brian Kidd who played marvellously on the tour. Soon I'd rate him a \$250,000 player. That alone was worth going on the tour for."

Albert is goalific

Florian Albert of Ferencvaros has scored the most goals in the last five Hungarian championships, 93 — with the fifth season only halfway through. He is followed by Tichy (75) and Bene (74).



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Heriberto Herrera, coach of new Italian champions Juventus, received a hero's welcome during his recent visit to his home town, Asuncion in Paraguay. HH 2., as he is commonly known in Italy (to distinguish him from Helenio Herrera of Inter) was received by Paraguay's president and was also given a gala night in an Asuncion theatre.

● Spartak Trnava, revelation of the recent Czechoslovakian competition and winner of the Czech Cup, lost their coach Malatinsky, who has joined Admira Vienna. His successor is Moravec, his assistant last season.

● Competition winners Botev Plovdiv and holders Slavia Sofia were eliminated in the quarterfinals of the Bulgarian Cup.

● Setubal surprised by beating Academica, the University team from Coimbra 3-2 in the final of the Portuguese Cup before a crowd of 60,000 in Lisbon last week.

● Bari, the Italian Second Division club, has been disbanded. The club went into liquidation last week after being declared bankrupt.

● For the first time, this season's first round matches of the European Champions' Cup will all be played on the same day. First leg games will be played on September 20 and the return matches on October 4.

● An amateur player of 20 fetched the highest transfer fee of the French off-season. He is Strasbourg centre-forward, Molitor, who was transferred to the professional Racing Strasbourg for \$80,000.

● The French vice-champions, Nantes, have replaced their crack Yugoslav international forward Kovacevic with another of his countrymen: seven-time international inside-right Szekeres, from Vojvodina.

● Omar Sivori, Napoli's ace Argentinian forward, underwent a successful cartilage operation last week and may be able to take part in the first match of the new Italian competition in September.

● Milan AC's president, Luigi Carraro, died from a heart attack last week. Carraro, 59, will be succeeded by his son, Franco, a former world water skiing champion.

● Another top Swede has moved abroad. The national team's current left-back Axelsson has signed for the Belgian FC Bruges.

● Anderlecht, the crack Belgian team, signed Switzerland's most talented young international forward, 22-year-old Quentin, from Sion.

● Napoli are willing to release Sivori to the Argentinian Boca Juniors — if they can get Mazzola from Inter Milan. But the Milanese are not interested.

● Celtic Glasgow, the new European champions, have signed Chris Shevlane, the Hearts fullback.

● The Italian coaches have regular meetings to exchange information and know-how.

● Drago Sekularac, the brilliant Yugoslav star, failed to make the grade with the German Karlsruhe and is now likely to move to France.

● At the halfway mark in the Hungarian championship, the 14 teams took over 1,000 corner kicks of which only 11 goals resulted — two directly from the kick.

● The first country to officially nominate for the 1970 World Cup was Sweden last week. The deadline for the nominations is December 31, 1967.

● The Argentinian Association (AFA) is determined to clamp down on hooliganism at matches. As a result of strict measures, the number of fans arrested each week has been reduced from the average 100 to 15-20 "only."

● Because of the reluctance of the Czech Trnava, the final of the Mitropa Cup may only be played in August. The other finalist is Ujpest of Hungary.

● The chairman of the Italian Fiat works last week announced that he would "sharply increase" his financial contribution to his beloved team Juventus.

● Pierre Schwintz, the famous French referee has retired.

● Ratinho is the name of the latest so-called Brazilian "forward sensation" in Rio.

Yardley to stay

George Yardley has told us in a letter that he would stay with the Birkenhead club, Tranmere Rovers, just promoted to the Third Division. "I think I'll like it better now, as football in the Fourth Division was mainly brute strength".

France's new manager

France has a new national team manager. He is 46-year-old Louis Dugaueux, the former coach of Sedan. Dugaueux was offered a three-year contract to replace Just Fontaine, whose appointment only lasted five months. In a bid to get better results, the French Federation will give the new coach a free hand and not interfere with any of his national team selections or preparation plans.

Chelsea star goes

Tony Hatley, the gangling Chelsea forward was transferred to Liverpool for a cool \$240,000. Chelsea boss Docherty agreed to let him go after being assured that his brilliant youngster, Peter Osgood will be able to resume after breaking his leg half a year ago.

No Don Juan...

Juan Carlos Lorenzo, the much travelled Argentinian coach, has been sacked by River Plate. Lorenzo was in charge of Argentina at last year's World Cup and was involved in the ugly Wembley scenes in the match against England, just over a year ago.

France takes bold step to progress

— From PIERRE BOULANGER —

July 8, 1967 may go down as the date of the rebirth of French soccer, which for the past eight years has been the sick man of Europe.

This was a unique day in French sport.

At a special meeting in Rouen, Normandy, the French Federation virtually voted itself out of existence.

Unable to halt the decline of the code in France, Federation officials, most of whom are out of touch with the affairs of their amateur and professional clubs, courageously admitted their failure and handed over the running of the sport to the French clubs.

Three days later, on July 11, an extraordinary meeting of all French professional and amateur clubs accepted the responsibility handed to them by the moribund Federation.

An eight-man commission was formed on the spot, comprising four delegates from professional clubs and four from amateurs.

Although the clubs declined to wind up the Federation, which will continue to operate symbolically, the new commission, in fact, will run all facets of the game in France.

It has until December 15 to reform the entire structure of soccer in France — a gigantic task.

The Federation's virtual self-liquidation was undoubtedly prompted by the rumblings of discontent from the French professional clubs, which met a month ago to discuss common problems.

This meeting unanimously decided the time had come for the clubs to exert more pressure on the Federation, an aloof policy-making body which fell into disrepute years ago.

Since the vast majority of French soccer is in the hands of the amateurs, the professional clubs realistically decided to call on the amateurs to help run the code along with them.

Until now there was considerable friction between the amateurs and the professionals, to say nothing of the lack of co-operation.

The new eight-man commission's first task will be to frame a new constitution.

The new broom will bring forth many changes as every section of French soccer, for the first time, will have a hand, and a say, in running the code.

The game will be run by a national soccer council, embracing delegates of professional and amateur clubs, juniors, coaches, referees and even businessmen and municipal councillors.

The latter play a vital part in soccer in France as every professional, and even most amateur clubs receive a yearly allowance by the municipality of their city.

The first meeting of the new council will take place in January 1968.

The council will elect an executive of five which will be given a free hand to run the affairs of the game without having to report back to the council.

Thus for the first time in the long, turbulent history of French soccer, all responsibilities will be well defined, not like in the past when the Federation kept passing the buck.

But by far the most important change in the new-look Federation will be the get-together of professional and amateur elements.

Up to now they never mixed and the professional clubs, the elite of French soccer, had little access to the 500,000 amateur players.

Now that the amateurs have been coaxed into the overall national administration these barriers will crumble.

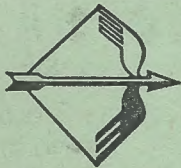
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RIOTOUS ROUND IN VIC. STATE LEAGUE

— From BOB LOW in Melbourne —

In a rough and tumble match Alexander and Juventus stood 1-1 just before half time. A minute before the whistle Bell of Juventus put his side in front with a 25-yard drive and this started a fracas as Alexander protested that the linesman had waved for offside.

Referee Edwards consulted his linesman who stated that right-winger Torque of Juventus was in an off-side position before passing the ball to Bell who scored.

However, Edwards ruled that Torque was not interfering with play and allowed the goal to stand.

As he came off the field at half time the referee was spat on many times and one man was arrested and taken to police headquarters.

Midway through the second half Millar of Juventus was sent off and five minutes from time Alexopoulos, the Alexander goalkeeper was also given his marching orders.

Many neutral critics reckoned referee Edwards was wrong with the disputed goal as when Bell drove home Malloy (Juventus) was standing close — in almost on the Alexander goal-line and in front of keeper Alexopoulos which indicates he was in a position to interfere with play

and so was in an off-side position.

At the Olympic Park game on Sunday between George Cross and Makedonia there was more trouble.

It started on the field in the 31st minute when referee Bakens awarded George Cross what looked a "soft" penalty when Makedonia right-back Barna appeared to impede the Cross left-winger inside the box.

Although most reckoned it was, at the worst, an indirect free-kick, the referee gave George Cross a penalty which was hotly contested by Makedonia players.

However, it stood and Sanchez took the spot-kick which was saved by Penzo the Makedonia keeper, who in turn ruled to have moved and so Sanchez scored at his second attempt.

In the 62nd minute, Tom Stankovic, the former JUST and Victorian winger who is now captain-coach of Makedonia was sent off

after a clash with Horsfall of George Cross.

Horsfall appeared lucky to stay put after his part in this incident.

At half time in this game, as in the Saturday's, a spectator was arrested after reports that he had spat at the referee.

At the finish of the game, another two men were arrested as the referee made his way into the tunnel.

Another fracas took place at the conclusion of the Hakoah v. SM-Hellas game when a section of the crowd invaded the field and made for referee Roger Lamb.

However, mounted police had the situation well under control and the referee got safely to the dressing rooms.

Evidently a certain section of the crowd hotly disputed a penalty given to Hakoah from which Anderson scored.

At St. Kilda Cricket Ground where Croatia toppled the leaders, Melbourne wing half Trevor Kemp was sent off by referee Maintland.

Croatia played all the second half with only 10 men as two of their players

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- Juventus v. Port Adelaide — Olympic Sports Field. Referee: Bill Hosie.
- Seacliff-Austria v. USC Lion — Croydon Park. Referee: Ken Candy.
- Croatia v. Victoria — Hanson Reserve. Referee: Mick O'Malley.
- WA Hellas v. Budapest — Hindmarsh Stadium. Referee: Denis Grant.

Melbourne program

SATURDAY, JULY 22

- Lions v. Hakoah — Montgomery Park
- SM-Hellas v. JUST — Middle Park
- Croatia v. Makedonia — Olympic Park

SUNDAY, JULY 23

- Juventus v. Slavia — St. Kilda Cricket Ground
- Polonia v. Melbourne — Brooklyn Speedway
- Alexander v. George Cross — Olympic Park

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W.A. TAKES 15 PLAYERS TO MERDEKA

— From ALAN NEWMAN in Perth —

WA's 15-man squad will leave Perth on August 9 to play in the 1967 Merdeka tournament in Malaysia.

Though WA officials have not yet been notified of the draw, it is understood that the State team's first match will be played on August 11.

WA will play in Group A with Burma, India, Hong Kong, Singapore and Thailand.

Group B comprises Indonesia, South Vietnam, Formosa, Malaysia, Korea and Japan.

Documentation and vaccinations of the WA squad have been completed and most of the \$8,000 needed to finance the trip has already been raised.

The State men will be paid \$30 for a win, \$20 for a draw and \$10 for a loss for each of their group matches.

WA's squad includes four players — goalkeeper Chris Wissink and defenders Alan Lind, Dick Jones and Ian Tannahill — who have not previously represented the State.

Other changes from the team that received a 7-0 beating from Manchester United include the recall of striker Henry Lukoszek, winger Ray Magennis and young stopper Peter Giorgi.

With Lukoszek wearing the No. 10 shirt, the attack will carry much more sting than was evident in the Manchester United game.

The big question mark is whether Lukoszek, a Polish B international before he came to Perth in 1965, will stand up to the strain of playing a match every other day during the tournament.

He has been hampered by a leg injury for most of the season and had to undergo a searching fitness test on the afternoon the State team was announced.

There are only five specialist forwards in the 15, but half-backs Wally Musial and Graham Oughton have had plenty of experience in attacking roles and are certain to be used in the front line in some of the games.

The WA team:

Goalkeepers: Peter Mitchell (Cracovia), Chris Wissink (Swan Athletic).

Defenders: Alan Lind (Cottesloe), Christian Ducas (Olympic), Theo Paap (Windmills), Peter Giorgi (Azzurri), Dick

Jones (Azzurri), Wally Musial (Cracovia), Graham Oughton (Tricolore), Ian Tannahill (Perth City).

Forwards: Jim McIntosh (Azzurri), Paul Sobek (Cracovia), Henry Lukoszek (Cracovia), Bobby Varlow (Cottesloe) and Ray Magennis (Tricolore).

Non-playing coach: Ziggy Peda (Cracovia). Manager: Bob Brown. Trainer: Bob McShane.

WA Federation president Julius Re, who has done a tremendous job in raising funds for the trip, also will accompany the team.

About half a dozen local fans will travel with the team at their own expense.

MELBOURNE MAY SLIP

With their win over Alexander and Melbourne's defeat by Croatia, Juventus are the new State League leaders.

Unbeaten in their last seven games, Juventus should consolidate their position this weekend at the expense of Slavia.

With more power and better finishers in their attack, the odds are on a win for Juventus.

Melbourne may slip for the second week running when they engage Polonia on the narrow pitch at Brooklyn Speedway which will not suit their open style game.

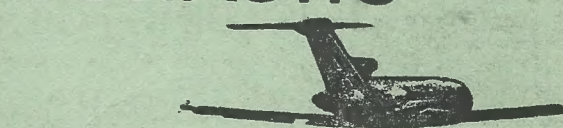
Lions, depleted through injuries, still show plenty of fight but even with home advantage they are likely to finish on the receiving end against an improved Hakoah who have regained their composure and scoring technique.

South Melbourne Hellas whose hopes of regaining the title are fizzling out may find the improved JUST side too strong in their clash at Middle Park.

Croatia, back in the four, should prove their overall superiority against a luckless Makedonia and take both points.

George Cross, climbing slowly but surely to safety without being any great shakes, may just manage to scramble the points against the other relegation candidate, Alexander.

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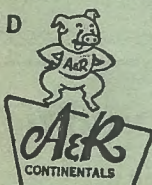
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SYDNEY SECOND DIVISION

DRUMMOYNE SCENE OF WEEKEND'S BIG CLASH

— By CHARLES SPITERI —

By winning their match against Blacktown, Granville emerged as the new competition leaders, while Manly, their closest rival, dropped a point against Bankstown.

Western Suburbs consolidated their third position on the table while Corinthians, with their 8-1 win against Lane Cove, move into the first four, displacing Bankstown.

At the foot of the table, Blacktown are doomed to be relegated after another two defeats, conceding nine goals and scoring none, last weekend.

Blacktown v.**Balgownie 0-6**

Balgownie outplayed Blacktown in every department to score their best win of the season.

Blacktown tried to hold down the goal-hungry Balgownie forwards and the score at halftime was only 2-0, but in the second half they fell apart and Balgownie notched another four goals to win easily.

Blacktown: Italo; Mickolajczyk, Stirling; Cousins, Wilkins, Biddle; Dolan, Wilson, Murray, Knesovic, Beceznay-Zsonbok.

Balgownie: Unavailable.

Hornsby v.**Sutherland 4-2**

Sutherland had most of the ball in the first half but failed to take advantage, and at halftime the teams were tied at 1-1, with Hornsby scoring first.

Only six minutes after the resumption Sutherland took the lead when Sam Cucitti scored with a hard angled right foot shot.

Hornsby lost their centre-forward Bastas, but despite this setback they went on to score another three goals.

Hornsby: Legg; Lapwood, Hogan; Maugham, Booth, Hughes; Barman (1), Vickers, Bastas (Engelfield), Shields (2), Dickerson (1).

Sutherland: Pines; Shrubsole, Rattenbury; Turner, O'Reilly, Griffiths; Davidson, O'Brian (1), Roach, Corfield, S. Cucitti (1).

Manly v.**Bankstown 1-1**

As the score indicates, this was a very even game which neither side deserved to lose.

Playing different styles of football, they provided the crowd with some very entertaining soccer.

The match was full of anxious moments but good goal-keeping on both sides kept the score to a minimum.

In the opening minutes, Friedl made a spectacular

save which could have given Manly an early lead.

Tuinman also made some good saves for Manly as the ball kept moving from one end to the other at terrific speed.

Manly's goal was scored in the first half and Bankstown equalised 18 minutes from the end.

Manly: Tuinman; McGrath, Brooks; Verrills, Campbell, Freeman; R. Jones, Nutt, G. Jones, Hughes, Waller (1).

Bankstown: Friedl; Jamieson, Fitzgerald; McDermott, Hinksman, White; Tansley (1), Madden, Bamforth, Turnbull, Clarke.

North Bankstown v.**Western Suburbs 1-2**

Play was fairly even, but at times North Bankstown dominated the midfield and on several occasions had very close misses.

West took the lead in the 25th minute when a well-placed shot by Smit hit the inside upright and bounced into the net.

Five minutes after halftime Scahill equalised for North Bankstown, but this was shortlived as only five minutes later, against the run of play, Smit scored again.

North Bankstown: Howes; Baber, Cleverly; Watson, Tyas, Thorpe; Duncan, Buckley, Roberts, Scahill (1), Mula.

Western Suburbs: Iro; Bastion, Apostilidis; Holmes, Bijkerk, Dyer; Payne, Bosklopper, Whiteside, Davies, Smit (2).

Blacktown v.**Granville 0-3**

Granville played the more constructive football and for long periods pinned Blacktown in its own half, but very few shots from the Granville forwards found their mark.

Play was scrappy throughout, but Granville managed to lead 2-0 at halftime.

Blacktown played with more determination in the second half and although they didn't score, they conceded only one goal to lose very respectably.

Blacktown: Beceznay-Zsonbok; Cousins, Wilkins; Biddle, Schwender, Putrie; Stone, Knezevic, Murray, Purer, Stirling.

Granville: Pontekos; Pendleton, Anderson; Crely, Lorenzutta, Dean; Gallagher (1), Dupont, Baaks (1), Tamandl, O'Neill (1).

Balgownie v.**Marconi 1-1**

Balgownie could only manage a draw against the much improved Marconi at Balgownie Oval.

This was the second match of the weekend for both teams and the strain and fatigue of playing matches on successive days showed on most of the players.

Corinthians v.**Lane Cove 8-1**

Lane Cove's defence held on well until halftime when the home team only led 1-0.

In the second half, however, Lane Cove collapsed completely and Corinthians' brilliant trio of Fannings, Orr and Amey combined superbly to cut the opposing defence to ribbons.

Lane Cove's consolation goal came late in the game when the score was 7-0.

Corinthians: Griffin; R. Clarke, Williams; G. Clarke (1), Snee, McKnight; Smith, Fannings (2), Orr (4), Amey (1), Woods.

Lane Cove: Lee; O'Neill, Gamble; Carter, Mitchell, Aird; Rummy, Cooper, Jagger (1), McMillan, Thomson.

THIS WEEKEND

The two matches with the greatest interest will be the clash between Western Suburbs and Manly at Drummoynes Oval and the Granville v. North Bankstown game at Macarthur Park.

Manly, playing at the top of their form, will start favorites to beat Wests by a close margin.

Granville will have to produce their best to collect both points against the surprise-packet of the competition.

North Bankstown play as a team, have no individual stars, but can give any of the top teams a good run for their money.

In other matches, Bankstown meet Corinthians in a match which will have a big bearing on the first four.

Both sides are playing good football and a draw could easily be the outcome.

Sutherland should beat Balgownie while Hornsby should toss injury-stricken Lane Cove and Marconi are favored to defeat Blacktown.

WITH THE AMATEURS

M'VILLE PUT ON GREAT DISPLAY

— By KEITH GILMOUR —

Marrickville supporters were cock-a-hoop after their team's 2-0 win over South Sydney at Mackey Park last week, in the Inter-Suburban First Division match.

The 2-0 margin was not the full reason, rather it was the way in which the whole team performed against such strong, robust opposition as South Sydney.

Marrickville's goalkeeper, Billy Moffat, had to weather many storms, and his first half effort prepared the ground for Marrickville's win.

The teams had failed to score until the last 25 minutes, when a switch in the attack formation gave Marrickville the edge.

The new outside right, Jimmy Mackin, netted a goal, and later Peter Murphy got the second.

There was no let-up, however, since if Marrickville had let up for a second, Souths were good enough to have scored as well.

At David Phillips Oval, University of NSW triumphed in a rough game against the big Concordia side.

Here again the result

was decided late in the match.

University of New South Wales' star was Peter Stokes, who scored three of the goals in his team's 4-2 win.

In the Second Division, Belmore gained four valuable points from narrow wins over Arncliffe Scots and Gymea.

This takes them to second position on the table, but still four points behind East Side, who dropped a point to Guildford.

In the match at Moore Park on Saturday, East Side-MTK were a little fortunate to share the points, mainly due to Guildford's strong finish.

Guildford opened the scoring through a Frank Sands goal, but a defensive lapse soon had MTK right in the picture.

East Side went to a 2-1 lead, then Arthur Carrig equalised after 80 minutes, this bringing up the final score of 2-2.

Sydney Second, Third Grades

SECOND GRADE**THIRD GRADE**

Cumberland: Fisher; Atherton, Wall, Fairley, Richards, Keirs, Allan, Fernie, Edwards (4), Grant, Crocker (1).

Croatia: Fraser; Woods, Page, Bonazza, Stuart, Kirgin, Tomicic, Sincek (1), Groll, Brennan, Massi (1).

Referee: N. Micos.

Yugal: Viskovic; Grbavski, G. Clancy; P. Clancy, Venetoulis, Zivcovich; Marincovich, Glenday, Fray, M. Alagich, Volar.

Melita Eagles: Gray; Wynn, Fazackerly; French, Arrighi, Craig; Montague, Bankhead (1), Clarke, Kerry, Fineberg (Calleja).

Referee: N. Campbell.

St. George: Ramage; Wills, Ackers; De Bruin (1), Sandell, Bird; Todd (2), Heaney (1), Bell (1), Piggott, Mansfield (1).

Canterbury: Margeit; Dougan, Champion; Raymond, Gordon (1), Clarke; Como, Raeburn, Jamieson, Laing, Waters.

Referee: T. Cook.

APIA: Grazioli, Callaghan, D. Parkin, C. Parkin, Ardouin Val. Juresic; Browning, Sambrook (1), Vic. Juresic, Gauld.

Pan Hellenic: Maglis; Walker, Stevenson, Dimitriadis, Mallard, Henson, Frame, Vrolyks, Bardetta (1), Patrinos, Howard.

Referee: R. Oakman.

Hakoah: Haigh; Berne, Harrison; McKnight, Coutts, Jeffreys; Edmunds, Collins (1), Taylor, Harding, Gold (1).

Prague: King; Hill, B. Tracey; Miner, Haig, D. Tracey; R. Manuel (1), G. Manuel, Thorne, Lowry (1), Armytage (1).

Referee: P. Nikolas.

Cumberland: Fisher; Atherton, Wall, Fairley, Richards, Keirs, Allan, Fernie (1), K. Edwards (T. Edwards), Grant, Crocker (1).

St. George-Budapest: Ramage; Wills, Akers, De Bruin, Sandell, Bird, Todd, Piggott, Heaney (1), Mansfield, Telfer.

Referee: J. Stiff.

Cumberland: Collins; Maes (1), L. Qusted, Watts, Richards, Edwards, G. Qusted, Smith, Vincent (1), Embury, Dort.

Croatia: Easter; Low, Carr, McInnes, Clarke, Thomson, Hearn, Yaager, Brian, Frakes (1), Bar-boutis.

Referee: R. Scott.

St. George: Ball; Adams, B. Cox; Stead, R. Cox, Harding, Sztelma, Burton (1), Olive (2), Rodgers, Liddy.

Canterbury: Lindsay; Eldridge, Allen; Tarlinton, Domenici, Ross; Salerno, Coulter, Arrighi, Lazaric, Martin.

Referee: F. Johns.

Yugal: Buettner; Cir-janic, Kipic; Tomic, Ripley, Kraeft; Bajic (1), Apostolovski, Aleksander (1), Kydd, Perz.

Melita Eagles: Gruchot; Williams (o.g.), Marshall; Monardo, Miranda, Campbell; Austin, Mannarello, Harris, Lackemby, A. Tanti.

Referee: W. Addie.

APIA: Dickinson; Staples, La Roca, Russell, Slater, Del Duca, King, Pietracchi, Gray, McInearney, Pedulla.

Pan Hellenic: Parsons; Dredge, Sparsis (1), Campbell, Zumbo, Petratos, Petty, Byles, Kerz (2), Kaperonis, Waddington.

Referee: T. Davies.

Hakoah: M. Stern; Melrose, Reichard; Prokurat, Stanborough, Smith; Berger, Berne, Harivel, Round, Kovacic.

Prague: Cook; Parkhouse, McLoughlan; Steffe, Hill, Siddons; Roberts, Dickinson (2), Wilcox, Perry, Constable (1).

Referee: T. Scott.

Cumberland: Collins; Watts (1 and o.g.), L. Qusted, Maes, Edwards, Furner, G. Qusted (2), Smith, Vincent, Embury, Dort.

St. George-Budapest: Ball; Adams, B. Cox, Stead, R. Cox, Harding, Tzolakis, Burton, Olive (Sztelma), Rodgers, Liddy.

Referee: E. Craggs.

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